STB. 1853+SOLE ACTS. BUT TERICK PATTERN. Indiana's Greatest Dry Goods Emportum

Store Closes Saturday at 9 p. m.

End of Mill Ends

To-day ends this most successful of Mill-End sales-incisive bargains in every department to make this last day as great as the first-note these values, for instance:

Mill ends of Cotton Crash, Saturday, 2c a yard ... 40-inch white Lawns, 10e quality, Sat- 3c urday, to close, a yard Check Glass Toweling, 7c quality, Sat- 50 urday, a yard Boys' Straw Sailors in new styles, worth 35c, special on bargain table Satur-

day, each 50 pieces Batistes in white grounds, with neat dainty printings, figures and stripes, also navy blue and black with white polka dots, 10c value, Saturday, a 50 imported Scotch Ginghams and German

Linens in pink, red and lavender stripes, all good patterns and 25c and 30c 10c qualities, Saturday, a yard Women's fine Percale and Gingham Shirtwaists in Gibson and other styles, 290 Saturday, in this sale, each Boys' lightweight Knee Pants in dark colors, worth \$1.25, special Saturday, 490

Vettes Dry Goods 60

at, a pair.....

OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

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TO THE PUBLIC:

Notice is hereby given that John H. Davidson is no longer connected with the Traders' Mutual Life Ins. Co., and on no account should any money for above company be paid him.

The new office of the company is at Room 84, Baldwin Block.

Indiana Dental College

Department of Dentistry University of Indianapolis,

for all kinds of Dental Work. The fees are to cover the costs only. Receives patients from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

S. W. Cor. Delaware and Ohio Streets

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Miss Violet Barbour is spending the summer in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Miss Marie Sonnenberg has gone to Cincincati for an extended visit Mrs. Amelia Wells has gone to Painesville, O., to be with relatives.

Miss Ruth Sloan, of Franklin, will come to-day to spend a week with friends. Ferdinand Hollweg, who has been South for the past six weeks, has returned home, Miss Henrietta Schrake will spend the summer in California with her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Wanner, of Goshen, is spending a They Will Be Run Over Centralhort time with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Hereth. Mr. John B. Wood and family have taken

a cottage at Bethany Park and will spend the summer there.

Wednesday, July 16. Miss Sallie L. Mumaugh, of Lancaster, O., is spending a few days with Mrs. J. I.

Herriott, of Woodruff Place. has returned to her home in Crawfords-

Mr. and Mrs. James Mowrer and family Mich., where they will remain until Sep-

tember. Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Yoder and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Williams, who have been traveling through Colorado on their wedding journey, will return to the

city in a few days.

main several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Johnston, Dr.

Samuel Johnston and Mrs. H. A. Bingham are at the Marden House, Rye Beach, New Hampshire, for the summer. Mrs. John C. Wright and granddaughter.

Miss Mabel Talbott, left this week for Gloucester, Mass., where they will spend the remainder of the summer. Mrs. Slusser, who has been visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Stanley Igoe, went to Cincinnati yesterday for a visit before returning to her home near Canton, O. Mrs. L. A. Kinsey is in St. Louis, where she is the guest of Mrs. Emil Wilbrandt. Her son, Mr. Albert Kinsey, and bride will

come the 20th of this month to be with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davies Odell will leave Monday for New York and later will sall for Europe for the summer. On their

return they will go to housekeeping on North Alabama street. Dr. and Mrs. Wilmer Christian will entertain Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zener, who were re-

cently married. Mrs. Zener was Miss Ida Louise Bierhaus, of Vincennes. Eimer S. Keay, son of W. T. Keay, who recently graduated from Amherst (Mass.) College, returned to his home yesterday, accompanied by his sister Edith, who at-

tended the graduation ceremonies. Mrs. F. S. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Camp and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodall will leave next week for the New Jersey coast, where they will spend the sum-

Mrs. Thomas Winterrowd and son Victor left this week for a lake near Oshkosh, Wis., where they will join a party of

The Misses Schelischmidt will leave deavor to have the President's visit set Wednesday for Brooklyn, where they will for some day during state fair week.

visit their sister. Mrs. Rouse, for a short time. Later they will visit along the coast. Billhardt, who has been their guest for the past month, will return to her home

in Upper Sandusky Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Maus Fauvre and daughters, who have been spending the spring in Straussberg, Germany, are new traveling through that country and Holland. Mr Fauvre will go to Europe the last of this month to join his family and will return with them the latter part of September. Miss Edna A. Frank was the hostess for a delightful trolley ride and lawn party last night for her visitor, Miss A. Kath-

erine Jenckes, of Newport, R. I. Miss Frank's guests enjoyed a ride to all the various points around the city in a chartered car. Afterwards refreshments were served at her home on North New Jersey street. The lawn was attractively arranged with seats and cozy corners and brightly lighted with Japanese lanterns. An the lawn. Those asked to meet Miss British. Jenckes were the Misses Edith, Adams, Helen King, Belle Dean, Corinne Mansfield, Hortense Rauh, Sally Hall, Elise Appell, Hazel Backus, Ruth McCulloch, Gertrude Baker, Zerine and Luccetta Ohr, Cora Griffiths, Anna and Florence Rogers, Margaret Cook, Irma Wocher, Lydia Parry, Enid Morris, Helen Hibben, Jean Rauh, Mary and Cornelia Searle, Sue and Mary Chambers, frene Taggart, Ethel Smith, Amber Ensley, Helen Ford, Elizabeth Caldwell, Jean Kirlin, Florence Pium, May Bliss, Frances Pangborn, Edith Griffiths, May Culver and Messrs. Albert Coffin, Scot Runnells, Richard Fairbanks, Noble Dean, Van Shotwell, Joe Hall, Cortland Van Camp, Harvey Crossland, Major Downing, Edwin Gross, Scott Smith, Percy Rawls, Albert Krauss, Ward Dean, Douglas Dean, Frederic Franke, Herbert Spaan, Hal Hibben, August and Herbert Keller, Pax Hibben, Richard Tolin, James Davis, Leonard Campbell, Alex. Taggart, Paul Winings, Edward Goetz, John McKenna, Max Wiley, Charles Wilson, Will Harding, Hen-William Morrison, jr., Robert Tyndall, William and Russell Sullivan. Among the guests from out of town were Miss Altie Gladden of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Pat-

terson of Cleveland. Indiana Weddings.

BAUER-BIRCHLER. Special to the Indianapolie Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 11.-Edward Bauer and Miss Alma Birchler came to this city last night from Tell City and were married. It was an elopement. The couple was accompanied by Louis Greiner and Miss Nora Kasser. They returned home in the night

HAWK-ANDERSON. special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., June 11.-Wade H. Hawk and Mrs. Josie F. Anderson were married this evening by the Rev. Herman G. Por-EUDORUS M. JOHNSON, Secretary | ter, of the Madison-street M. E. Church, in | rode two staunch beasts northward to-CLARK-FERGUSON

> Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., July 11.-Frederick Clark and Miss Emma Ferguson were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Ferguson, last evening.

Greenwood.

Mrs. Cora Grubbs has returned from Gas

Mr. and Mrs. Lynda Hester are visiting Miss Alta Fix entertained her Sunday chool class on Tuesday evening. Miss Nannie Whitenack has gone to Winona lake to spend the summer. Mrs. Harvey Ballinger, of Indianapolis, visited Mrs. John Crawford this week. Miss Georgie Peek has gone to Franklin

here she will visit her cousin, Miss Minnie

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and little daughter visited relatives in Muncie this Miss Belle Sanders, of Indianapolis, was

the guest, the first of the week, of her Mrs. Warren Dunham and children are the northern part of the State for the

Mr. Frank Horuff, of Indianapolis, was he guest of Miss Olive Creasey the last of On Wednesday the Presbyterian Sunday School of Franklin picnicked at the Green-

Miss Pursey Gosney, of Indianapolis, was he guest of Miss Lyda Jennings the first Mrs. William Wheatcraft entertained, on

Wednesday, a company of young folks in honor of Miss Ellis. Misses Stella and Bessie Whitesides entertained, on Tuesday evening, in honor of

Miss Lula Ellis, a visitor. Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders gave a dinner, on Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. Adda Webber and Miss Alice Ferree, of Kansas City. Professor Longdon, wife and son. Greencastle, were with Mrs. Longdon's mother, Mrs. Julia Johnson, this week.

Mrs. Adda Webber, who has been visiting relatives, has gone to Indianapolis to visi before leaving for her home in Kansas City. Mrs. Alice Shortridge, who has been spending the past few weeks here with relatives, has returned to her home in Indianapolts.

To-morrow evening the Rev. Harry Graham, of Englishtown, N. J., will preach in the Presbyterian Church here, and Prof. W. H. Donley, of Indianapolis, will give a recital on the pipe organ at the opening of the services.

Mrs. S. W. Van Nuys, of Franklin, chaperoned a trolley party on Wednesday evening. In the party were Misses Mary and Sarah Davies, Mary Handley, Clara Banta and Mary Van Nuys, of Franklin, After arriving in Greenwood they, in company with a party from here, were entertained at the home of Dr. Wishard.

CARS TO FAIRVIEW.

Avenue Line This Week

For the first time this season, cars wil run to Fairview Park by the Central ave-The marriage of Ursula Hunt Daggett | nue line this week, beginning to-morrow and Leonard W. Wahlstrom will take place afternoon. The innovation has come about because it was not believed that the Illinois-street line alone could adequately handle the crowds that would be drawn Mrs. Milford, who spent a few days with to Fairview by the daily afternoon and her daughter, Mrs. S. Elliott Perkins, jr., night concerts of John C. Weber's Military Band throughout the week, commencing to-morrow at 3:15 p. m., and ending next will leave to-morrow for Sylvan Beach, Sunday night. The new arrangement will obviate the necessity of people living on the East side of the city transferring from ter will leave Wednesday for the Cumber- one line to another in order to get to Fairland mountains to remain the rest of the | view. The car schedule for the week will be rapid, and in the park will be found prenty of seats, so that nothing will be overlooked that concerns the comfort and convenience of the public. Two concerts by the Indianapolis Military Band are an- turned with a start to see the officer called Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and Miss | nounced to-day, at 3 and 8 p. m. The When | Majoribanks, who had been so muddled on Josephine Smith left yesterday for White | Band will play at Broad Ripple this after-Sulphur Springs, Va., where they will re- noon and to-night, and in addition there that memorable day. He took the passes time, but Debby was for insisting on openwill be selections at both concerts by the as a matter of course, and as he read said: Indianapolis Male Quartet, composed of Messrs, Isensee, Wilson, Tyler and Hassler, the young men who were received with Broad Ripple. To-day's band concerts at Fairview will have programmes as fol-

ı	0 P. M.
	March, "New England's Finest,"Clark Selection, "Don Carlos,"
and the same of th	Spanish Serenade, "La Paloma," Missu "Daddy's Delight," Lose Overture, "Orpheus," Offenbac "A Fairy Tale," Dalb "Largo," Hands Selection, "Clorindy," Mario "Merry Comrades," Vollstee March, Selecte
	8 P. M.
The state of the s	"March Triumphal," Farre Selection, "Tannhauser," Wagne "Mississippi Bubble," Haine "Germans Before Paris," Trenkie Minuet, Paderews! "Viola Gavotte." Hi Overture, "Orpheus," Offenbac "Dream Pictures," Bell solo by W. P.
	Medley of popular airs
	Grand selection, "Il Trovatore," Ver
	Intermezzo, "Cove Dream."Ogbulk

Bowery Buck,"......Turpin Desire President's Presence.

fied a desire to attend the encampment of have." the Spanish-American war veterans, to be held in Indianapolis next September, the friends from Detroit and remain during the State Board of Agriculture is desirous of would have said: 'Sir Officer, I am Merton | Southern town. summer months. Mr. Winterrowd will john having the President visit the state fair Balfort, American, fighting against his and possibly speak. The board will en-

NONE BUT THE BRAVE

BY HAMBLEN SEARS.

30. June 2, 4, 6, 9, 11, 12, 18, 23, 25, 27, 3 2. 4, 5, 8, 9, 11. Back copies are kept but

hirty days.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters. Lieut, Merton Balfort, of the Continental army, renders Deborah Philipse, a beautiful Tory gir a service while on his way to George Washington with important messages. He also over hears the conference between Benedict Arnold orchestra played during the ride and on and Andre for the delivery of West Point to the He is then attached to Washington's staff. He narrowly escapes death at the hands of Hazeltine, a notorious British spy. Washington sends Balfort to New York to conceive a plan to abduct Arnold and capture Hazel-Disguised as Argyle Bartlett, a Boston merchant, he starts on his mission, accompanied by two colleagues, Acton and Curtis. The three have an encounter wih a gang of marauders at They kill one or two Holt's tavern on the way. of their assailants, and Balfort gets possession of some British documents. He is forced to imersonate Hazeltine, and makes his way to New York and to Clinton's headquarters. To Clinton he delivers the papers found on the British ofncer, with some changes made in them by hit There also, at a ball, he meets Deborah Philipse again. Also he and his companions immediately after their arrival are attacked by Hazeltine and his men, but make heir escape. At a dinner at the house of Baron Reidesel, where he passes as "Mr. Mer he meets Deborah again, and she makes an appointment to meet him at 4 o'clock the next afternoon. Also he quarrels with a young English officer, and arranges to fight him next The duel takes place, ending norning early. a reconciliation with his foe, who still be-Deborah at the appointed place in the suburbs. dricks King, Frank Abbott, Harry Culver, and Hazeltine makes his appearance at the also Curtis, one of Balfort's friends and aids, who proves to be Deborah's brother and cousin to Hazeltine. The latter is charged with being a spy in both armies and fights with Curwho hates him, but escapes. Plans are laid by Balfort and Curtis to abduct Benedict Arnold, but these are frustrated. Hazeltine appears again, and in a fight with Balfort is killed. is badly hurt and captured. He was blaced in the famous Sugar-house Prison, whose orrors he describes. After some weeks spent there he is smuggled out by a friend among the British officers and taken to a private residence. When he recovers from the delirium o fever he finds that he is being nursed by Deborah Philipse, who had been the means of getfor him. Balfort gives his parole for six month: and with his wife, Deborah, leaves for West Point to look for his comrades.

CHAPTER XXV.

THE IDEA OF MISTRESS DEBBY. 'Well, madam, you seem greatly pleased with yourself," said I, a week later, as we

"Thank you, sir, I am quite at my ease. species of self-contained smile from under wore was called. It was this self-same smile, which I had noted throughout the day, and which seemed to conceal some-

thing, that made me put the query. "Madam," said I, "I have the honor to for you to displease me at the moment. "Do not be so sure, Monsieur Merton! You

have a very bad temper, as I--"Oh, have I?" "Yes, now that I think of it, you have

frequently treated me atrociously. "When, if it please you?" "Well, once on a time, when a certain

wayward maiden---' "Wayward maiden! I should think sobroken coach, and he started to ride

"Ah, but Debby dear, I did not know you

"There is no question of that just now." "Well?" "Again, when some one, being but a weak

"God save the mark! Good again! Weak and fiddlesticks!" "When a very shy maiden objected to

having a highwayman climb in at her chamber window---"Not at all!" said I, for that was still a sore point. "Not at all! 'Twas the hail window, in the first place; and, further-

that you might have recognized an honest man, and believed, too, that I would never been for your own good. "If I mistake not," said she, with a sweet

voice and innocent smile, "some great lord said but a moment ago that he had no temper and could not be irritated by---"I said just so," I persisted, in truth a bit disturbed by the innocent demeanor I knew

now so well. "But it is not fair to throw such things in my face!" She doubled up in the saddle and laughed

merrily for a moment; and then, looking at "Merton, dear, if you could but look a

that great serious face of yours once in the while you would certainly die of laughing."

But she turned her horse suddenly towards me and put her little gloved hand

"You stupid! Never tell me I cannot anger you. Dost not know, sir, that I shall have to spend all the time you have off duty teaching you some kind of a sense of | if I ever run across you again I'll slit you make you so mad in two seconds that you would jump up and down and kick the furniture, and doubtless draw that huge sword of yours and brandish it over my head."

"Come, here, madam, and I will chastise your disrespectful mouth now," and I turned towards her. But she sent her nag kiting ahead at a galiop, and I started hot in pursuit-angry, pleased, and, above all, so happy with her for my companion that I forgot all else-forgot our present position, until I saw a British soldier step into the road ahead of us and call her to a halt. my passes to the picket, followed him into the guardhouse of the Tarrytown outpost. As we turned into the same room where as long as He should give us life. had had so narrow an escape but a few months before, a familiar voice cried out:

"How de do, Captain Hazeltine"-and I "You look ill, captain; somewhat thinner stopped, "Mistress Deborah Philipse," he

read aloud, "and Captain Merton! What is this, sir?" I was on the point of replying when Debsend the picket out of the room. He seemed

spoke before I could get in a word. "Captain Hazeltine goes frequently under assumed names, sir, by special orders." fully, still fingering the papers. Then I bethought me and took out the pass given me by the commander-in-chief.

"Here's the old one, captain, if it be of any use to you." "Quite right, captain! Quite right! Par- greater came to our devastated land; and don my hesitation. But, to be frank with you, several men escaped-prisoners, you I cannot complain understand-but a day or so ago on stolen passports, and I had a reprimand from

good long life to come.' And so we hurried forth and northward.

sir!" said she. "Another instant and you evermore in the trenches of that famous but remember that I am none of your Brit-

COSTLY "CORONATION" GOWNS.

ish soldier, nor yet a spy of that great "Your pardon, mistress, 'his Majesty the

King?" "Ah, dear sir," said she, bowing low in her saddle. "'Tis my first lesson, eh? Pardon me. I should have said 'that dissolute monarch-er-man, George the Third.'

"Debby," said I, "you are an angel! Will you draw your horse up and permit me to kiss your ladyship?" should allow it in any case just now, but certainly not upon the highway. And I

wish you to understand, Merton Balfort, that I am not yet a rebel-er-that is, that George the Third is still the king." "Yes, Mistress Balfort." Up came her face towards me at the men-

horse she put her hand in mine, and said not a word as we rode along. "I am too happy to stand it, Debby," said

"if I knew how we were to live in the near

t that all day you have been chuckling to "Oh, never mind! I have certain thoughts, and-and-certain knowledge of

"Tell me. "Not for the world."

"Tell me this instant! I am your hus-

"Sakes! You begin so soon, do you? Very well, then, listen to this: I will tell you not one single word! Now, what doth thy noble husbandness say to that?"

ends it."

ton had bidden us to by note, saying that we would get good food and lodging and no sore need of rest and comfort! I had urged pushing on thus far that we might clear the foul neutral country ahead of us the next day while daylight held, and make the camp at Verplancks by the next night. But, good horsewoman as Debby was, she was nigh done for, and was more than willing to retire as soon as she had eaten. Early in the morning we were again off, and, still noting that my fair companion

had something on her mind, I was marveling what it might be, when the lay of the land along the road began to look familiar and I recognized ahead of us the old tavern kept by Gowan as it lay hiding itself under the hill. I turned quickly to Debby and found her smiling mysteriously at me 'You know the spot?" I asked 'Quite well," said she, "and I have

"Not by any means!" said I, decidedly "The place may be the house of our wedding, but just now 'tis no place for you.' "And yet I would stop there a while, and-will!" What a world of vigor was there in that last small word! I urged, commanded-nay, tried force-

mind to stop and visit Master Gowan.

but to no purpose. In we must go. So, dismounting, I called for a hand to take our horses, and in we went a second time to the Never shall I forget the little chuckle behind me as I stopped suddenly on the sill and saw-sitting as if in camp, perfectly at their ease-John Acton, with a huge pewter of ale before him, Robert Curtis-or Phil-

ipse, as he should be called—and, sitting at the same table between these two, that somber old robber Marvin. Up rose the three as I turned to Deborah and saw in an instant that she knew allnay, that she had done the planning to

"Aha! Merton, my friend, here you be at last!" cried Acton, shaking us by the hand. Curtis smiled quietly and gave me his friendly handclasp, and I had begun to express my surprise when Acton turned me about and cried: "Here, man! Here is the Rev. James

'Marvin,' said I, slowly, "you are thieving scoundrel, and I have a mind to run this blade through your belly! "And yet," said the cool villain, "'twas I married ye to the girl ye would most

"Married me, you scoundrel?" cried Aye, at the point of a pistol!" 'And would ye have me undo it now "That is none of your affair, man! Do you get out of here before I send you to the place where you belong! "Tut, tut! Merton," laughed Acton, "the reverend doctor is here by the special invi-

taiton of a lady I wheeled about and looked at Debby You see, Merton, dear"-and for the first time since I had known her I believe she was a bit uneasy-"you see I did not feel just sure I was really-you see-I

"Feel quite sure whether she was Mistress Balfort, or Philipse, or King's sub-

'Merton," interrupted Curtis, "this was all arranged by Debby, and we are here to witness the wedding. brown eyes grown large with anxiety. And

for my sins I caught the glint of a big tear ready to break loose at the first signal. What could a big fool like me do but take her hand and turn again to the scoundrel that, somehow, I could not feel much real 'Marvin, you thief," said I, "because of this fair lady you go free for this once. Do you marry me to her here and now! But

laugh at such a wedding. And so there in that same grim room the old wretch did indeed marry us again, while Debby placed a hand that shook now a little in mine, and looked up at me as I had never known her to look at me before. with a faith and trust and gentleness that I swore to heaven should never go from her face and heart so long as I could give my poor life to keep them there. And beside us stood John Acton-serious, too, for the moment-and Robert Curtis Philipse, her brother, with a sadness upon him that nothing could ever lift, for that his life was seared by this war that had bereft him of all family ties. Deborah gave answer to the simple service in a low, gentle voice; I was by her side in an instant; and, giving and when we were done I kissed her for her brave heart and her dear self, and-be it confessed-in general thanks to God that

she should come so freely to be with me for And so the little ceremony was done 'Merton," said Curtis, as we sat down to some food, "I have a message for you that means much, I suspect," and he gave me a great official package that I knew came from headquarters as soon as my eye lit upon it. I was for letting it lie for the ing it to see what it might mean. And so | broke the seal, and found over our commander's great hand my appointment to be than when I saw you-" Then his eye a major under dear old Putnam, and with to much favor by last Sunday's visitors to caught what he was reading and he this an order to join my regiment in Connecticut at once. Acton slapped me on the back: Curtis gravely shook me by the hand, and Deb-

by-aye, what would Debby do now? 'Will you go?' I asked. "Why not, dear?" said she, simply-as by plucked him by the sleeve and made a simply, as unhesitatingly as she has said sign with her head to signify that he was to | the same thing every time from that day to

And so in the early afternoon I shook to understand; and when we were alone she | those two tried friends by the hand and bade them farewell, as we started riding eastward. Both were ordered South, to go they knew not where. Whether we three should ever meet again, no man could tell. "Oh." said the officer, somewhat doubt- But a higher authority decided that it should never be.

As I said when I began this egotistical scrawl, thirty years have gone since that day, and we have lived our life together till I have passed the half century. Our lot lay in camps for more than two years yet, and then peace and something that is even peace and quiet came to Debby and to me. My lot has, after all, been a happy one, and

Those two friends of mine went farther and farther southward, until at last they came with the great commander before the General Patterson that will last me for a | now historic village of Yorktown. There they saw and made part of the siege that gave us the right to say "American" before all the world. Acton returned in '83, and "Debby," said I, shortly, "Debby, upon | found us at home in Boston, where to this Now that President Roosevelt has signi- | my soul you have fifty times the wit that I | day he finds us still-and where we sit together and smoke and talk of other days. But the other, Robert Curtis-as I always "It does not need for you to tell me that, love to call him-stayed behind, lying for

Majesty the King! Hang me if you like, [Copyright, 1901, by Frank A. Munsey as 'In the Shadow of War.' Copyright, 1962, by Dodd,

MIDSUMMER

FASHIONS AT EASTERN RESORTS ARE SEEN

Economy Is Not the Order of the Day. but Some Simple Costumes Are

Seen-Birds on Hats.

to bring little that is new in the world of

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. NEW YORK, July 10.-Midsummer is apt

dress. Women of the fashionable world are supplied and are enjoying the mountains, "No, sir, I will not! I do not think I | the seashore and travel. The world of designers and dressmakers, also, is traveling and searching far and wide for novelties with which to greet satiated tastes when once more a change of seasons shall bring about the demand. From our side of the those great centers others are being sent to the Orient and to all the great picture galleries of the world in order that some fresh inspiration may be found, some hint or suggestion gleaned. Luxury and ex-"Well, I should be happy, too," said she, travagance grow apace. In common with other forms of indulgence they grow proportion as they are fed, and the feeding seems ever to become more generous and "If you think of that so seriously, why is extended. What the autumn will bring forth is as yet unknown. The next development of fashion will remain a sealed book for some weeks to come at least, but in the costumes of the hour, in the dainty evening gowns and wraps, the smart morning and visiting tollettes and the elegant traveling outfits, are to be found ample

material for immediate contemplation. The failure of the coronation fetes sent numberless women home with trunks laden with costly gowns and superb wraps. As a result the watering places are even more "I say 'tis outrageous and unwifely! But | resplendent than common. Summer dinlet it lie; for here we are come to the house | ners and dances, outdoor teas and the like where we may stay for the night, and that | are attended with even more fine dressing

England's court are more remarkable than truly beautiful, but while this is true much genuine beauty is to be found, and hints as to what is good style are to be gleaned by

COATS AND GOWNS TO MATCH.

taffeta, is the fabric chosen, and it matches back and half-fitted rounded fronts which open to reveal the exquisite bodice worn beneath. The sleeves are in ample bishop style with roll-over cuffs of silk overlaid with Irish lace, below which fall plisse frills of fawn-colored chiffon. Another is in soft dove gray and cut en traine, so completely covering the gown. The coat proper is cut in panels edged with Irish lace and to their lower edge is attached a deep plisse flounce of mousseline. At the neck are double collars, the uppermost of lace, and down the fronts are jabots of lace, over mousseline, that are amply full and handsome. The sleeves are in bell shape split at the back, and are finished with frills like those that form the jabots. In both instances the linings are of the same shade as the coats and the entire costume so retains its prevailing note. Nothing more elegant well could be imagined. The color scheme of taste and the wraps give just the final touch while they serve to protect the still more dainty gowns which they conceal. Never have we had any material susceptible of finer methods of treatment than he voile, and our artistic designers have been quick to turn it to best account. Tucks and plaits, bias, are the favorite methods of treatment, suit it to perfection. It is soft, pliable, graceful and withal to be found in most exquisite colors and tints. A most desirable and smart costume for visiting and driving, that is somewhat less extreme than those just described but effective and chic, is of the sheer sort in a warm blue and is hung over green. skirt is formed by three deep-tucked flounces, each of which is edged with a silk band put on with faggoting. jacket is a tucked bolero similarly edged, cut quite short, and with ample bell sleeves finished with plisse frills of chiffon set within and extending only slightly below. The bodice is a simple blouse, of Irish lace and with big full sleeves that droop below those of the bolero. The t makes itself known in a subtle suggestion of color, that tempers and harmonizes but so carefully have both shades been selected one looks twice before realizing just how the effect is produced. No combination is more fashionable and none requires greater skill to obtain satisfactory results. Touches of green are seen on every side. Much of the genuine paroquet shade is just such effects. Unless one have an artistic eye, or can afford to employ others who have made a study of color, it is wiser

gerous combinations. MAY BE VULGARIZED.

and essentially smart hats of white with to make one shudder, and huge green birds perched defiantly on hats that seemed all too big and heavy for the wearers' heads. Birds, by the way, are much in evidence. Many times over one is tempted to ask, does the Audubon Society really exist? | and design. Personally, I do not admire them as millinery, apart from the grounds of disapproval. Just why women should like to wear their poor, dead little bodies I do slaughter in the past, and, in addition, are far less attractive than the many manufactured trimmings that rival them in splendor and subtilty of color, but were I an admirer of two paroquets perched on a brim or of blackbirds so arranged as to seem to be devouring the fruit that accomand birdless trees would, I think, stay my desires. With the lovellest possible colors offered us in ribbons, in chiffon, in artificial flowers, and the like, there seems little excuse for despoiling the forests of with slain creatures whose mission it was to make the world brighter, happier, more buoyant with their beauty and their song. Evening gowns are exquisite in their dainty materials and tender color. One of London festivities, is of white net over Liberty saum veiled with chiffon. The material is divided into narrow panels by tiny bands of white velvet ribbon, and each of these panels is embroidered with a design of fine trailing flowers executed with silks, crystal beads and silver paillettes. At the hem the same flowers are arranged in garlands that encircle insets of fine lawn, and plisse frills of chiffon one overlapping the niture similar to that at the foot of the skirt and resting against the skin is a soft suit the embroidered edge, and are finished also is white and with a garniture of flowers, but quite unlike nevertheless. The ma-

...Topics in the Churches...

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON AND CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORK.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

Exodus xx. 1-11: The Ten Commandments-Duties to God.

more impressive. The place seems isolated by nature-the Almighty's secret audience-chamber. The most nonchalant traveler feels perforce the spell of awful grandeur. He recognizes at once the appropriateness of nature's setting for that

great sea hundreds of such seekers are set- the four hundred acres of bowling floor, and in his day said: "There is no necessity to reting sail for Paris, London, Vienna. From | gaze at the granite throne of the Almighty tow- fute what some have foolishly imagined, that

smoked and blazed. Jehovah made flames of fire His ministers that day. There were angel attendants also, as Stephen, and the author of Hebrews affirm. There was a sound as of Theophany, this "most august sight of earth" and greatest event by far of the old covenant.

The unapproachable holiness of God was sig- as its proportions are generally estimated. nificantly indicated by the barrier set up bemuch as touching Jehovah's temporary and of priests. The nation, as such, had a religious material throne. A day, too, had been spent in ablutions before the people could so much as They had an advantage over surrounding na-

of the divine personality." Here was the moners. Added advantage brought also added plies the freedom of both parties. It was the establishment of conjugal relation. In that lost to view in the cloud which enveloped the secret shrine of nature God married His peo- Divine presence, and coming again with asple, having first won their consent, which they surances of God's favor toward His people, is a expressed in the words. "All that the Lord hath striking type of the Mediator of the new cov-It was the home of a man whom Ather- | Unquestionably the predominance of spoken we will do." This was the coronation enem white is the first feature to attract the of Jehovah, the establishment of a theocracy, questions asked. And, indeed, we were in attention. Following that, one is struck but the setting of it up with the full consent of

The Ten Words formed in the air by the seventy languages then extant, and extended panion a strong, true soul like Phillips Brooks, No material has the favor shown voile thus audibly over the whole earth. That, of a beautiful spirit like Florence Nightingale, a

murder, (3) adultery, (4) stealing, (5) false wit-

assembly, until the fundamental principles of statutes, ethical, sacerdotal, judicial, and civil. pacted and defended by such an ethico-religious

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN [Gregory Nazianzen's Versification.] These ten laws Moses formerly engraved on

Of stone; but do thou engrave them on thy heart. Thou shalt not know another God, since worship belongs to me Thou shalt not make a vain statue, a lifeless Thou shalt not call on the great God in vain;

Keep all Sabbaths the sublime and shadowy. Happy he who renders to his parents due honor, Flee the crime of murder, and of a foreign Red; evil-minded theft and witness False; and the desire of another's, the seed The law was a boy-leader, the slave whose

our walls is everything really conducive to young musician to become deaf, the young orator humor? Why, Merton, my friend, I could in two-I will, so help me-" But I could used in bits and on millinery, but let me human happiness and advancement. There God to become dumb. It destroys your occupation get no further, for even Curtis began to once more repeat the caution against over- would have us stay. The walls are pierced with for eternity, when you lose your companiondoing. Nothing is easier than to vulgarize doors varying in size and conspicuousness. It ship with God. matters little whether a man goes out at a large

by far to choose less popular and less dan- and running up to the belt, in slender vine- from every point of view. When such comlike arrangements that form panels, are binations exist they mean long life. As one the dainty and most perfect of chiffon | woman of discernment was heard to say roses in pale yellow with their own tender | last week, "the circular flounce is here to Within the week I have seen the exquisite green leaves. The low corsage is draped stay. The designers can no more kill it costume described and some very charming to avoid all need of a belt and is finished | than they have done the shirtwaist. When with a bertha formed of successive points | we women really find a good thing we are of fine Irish point lace, while over it trails | not quick to let it go, in spite of the cravgreen in the trimming; but I also have a spray of the roses and falling against the ling for change and variety." seen dozens of green and blue combinations | neck is soft white chiffon caught here and | Capes, as I stated last week or the week there by strings of pearls. The chiffon roses | before, are assuredly en route. The big are of the most delicate tender color con- and still bigger sleeves render that a forecelvable and with their lovely green leaves | gone conclusion, and some very charming make an effect difficult to describe. As a little trifles are already seen. White and matter of course, there are many others | delicate biscuit colors in fine cloth are

MORE SIMPLE GOWNS. As I have stated in previous letters, fine not understand. They give one a sense of the younger contingent and are daintily exquisite. A most charming dinner gown, flare prettily. On it was arranged a shalpanies them the pity of ravaged woods | edge is a hem fully ten inches in depth. Above this hem is a group of six hand-run tucks and applied, here and there partly en, partly above and partly below the lace. The bodice is in baby style, with eltheir treasures and decorating ourselves bow sleeves that are tucked snugly half way from the shoulders then form big soft puffs that terminate in draped bands held by choux with soft ends. On each sleeve is a single spray of the flowers. Draped about the shoulders, forming a fichu-like the many that failed to be worn during bertha with full ends that fall to the hem. is cream Lierre lace. At each side of the corsage, holding the fichu, is a soft rosette of white Louisine ribbon and a sash of the same finish as the waist and is tied at the back.

As will readily be gathered, many sorts of skirts are seen. This last simply full model is always charming on youthful figures and is advocated by such authorities at the extreme edge of the skirt are tiny as Paquin, but, on the other hand, equally famous designers will have none of it and other. The bodice is decollete with elbow | declare for the snug-fitting style. The sleeves. Finishing the low neck is a gar- three-flounces mentioned above are seen and are effective on the occasional woman whose figure is ideal as well as "divinely drapery of chiffon. The sleeves are snug tall," but I do not think they will attain to the elbows, where they are cut out to any considerable vogue. They cut the figure in a way that is ruinous to the aver with soft plisse frills of chiffon. Another | age woman, and what suits the few only never really succeeds. We hear much talk of plaits and more plaits with the autumn terial is a fine small figured silk net which | but in my judgment and that of others is hung over chiffon, and the skirt of which | whose business it is to keep informed the terminates in a deep plisse flounce edged | circular flounces will remain for the long with a chiffon ruche. Trailing over the net, | skirts if not for those of walking length. forming an irregular finish for the flounce | They are becoming, graceful, desirable

This aignature is on every box of the genuine

coor or a small one, one in plain view or some clandestine chute. The question is, has he gone The law is one. Having broken it at one point, he has broken the whole law. What mortal After the dead level of Egypt, the towering, tongue can affirm absolute obedience in thought and word as well as deed? Every mouth is

A hundred days had passed since Moses and and cast brazen oxen and golden cherubim, or

issolution. That pyramidal altar shook and extent, a galvanizing of ancient and effete objections. The second commandment is merely the prohibition of images as objects of worship. a trumpet executing a crescendo. But speech | would easily contain the one hundred and sevof man breaks down in effort to describe the enty-two Mehrew words in the Decalogue. A

and they would fit into the ark of the covenant tions, because to them were committed the Ineffably glorious as this scene was, it did bracles of God, chief of which was the hope not amount to, as Hegel affirms, "an absolute of a Messiah. But they held these truths in enslavement of human individuality by the maj- trust for the whole race. They were God's al-

accountability Moses scaling the natural staircase of Sinal.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Constant Companionship-John xiv,

15-28; Matt. xxviii, 20. A man is, largely, what his friends are. It which holds a towering modern structure to- acter if your friends are vile, and quite im-

Recognizing this fact, who would not leap at

of comparatively small moment how | much of time and thought and energy and money

It is like accepting a postoffice when we might

tening, to hear God speak to the soul. Much

Much of it is merely living with God and work-When, in looking at a beautiful sunset, your heart turns adoringly to Jehovah, you are en-

When, obeying an inward prompting, you go some house of death to comfort the mourners

with sudden, glad amazement at some vast truth

When, in your Bible reading, you stop, filled

AMOS R. WELLS

and there are countless really handsome | favorites, and much lace and many frills gowns that are far simpler both in material are seen. At an evening party held out of doors several really exquisite little wraps were seen, as the night proved cool and many of the guests found their slight protection desirable. One that I noted muslins of all sorts are much affected by specially was in soft yellow tan color, with black, and is replete with suggestion. The foundation of silk was circular enough to ordered for a young girl, is of white India low yoke of black lace, below it three gathmuslin and is worn over a skirt of sheer | ered frills of silk, the edges of which were embroidered with black. At the front were lawn. The skirt is without flounce or frill | ties of soft black ribbon, and the neck was and is gathered at the belt. At the lower | finished with the standing collar of the lace. Another was of the same material as the gown, a most delicate and filmy tissue in silver gray, and consisted of three full circular frills that followed the outline of the pointed yoke of cream lace and were tucks, are applied roses of heavy cream hung over white. With the coming of real autumn and that suggestion of frost that is so difficult to consider under a July sun longer wraps are promised; but we may look for just these pretty trifles with the first cool days, and even immediately upon such occasions as render some such slight



protection desirable. MAY MANTON.

LMAYER, SEALS,

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets